



Rescuer: "Can you swarm up 'Arry?"

"Arry: "Wot yer take me for?" An 'ive of bees?"—The London Opinion.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Major-General A. D. McRae, Vancouver, has been appointed to the senate. He succeeds the late Hon. S. J. Crowe, Vancouver.

Bret Harte, who at fifteen left his native Albany to become a "fortyniner" and found no gold but left immortal stories of the gold rush, was born there 92 years ago.

Mexico has been unanimously invited by the assembly to join the League of Nations after a number of delegates had delivered addresses of endorsement.

An official report says Rumania was harvesting a maize crop of 5,800,000 tons, more than 1,000,000 tons greater than in 1930, and the second largest in her history.

With a total capitalization of \$45,000, the towns were incorporated in Saskatchewan during the first week of September, according to the Gazette.

Fewer youngsters and more old people are shown by the Census Bureau in the United States than were counted a decade ago. The percentage of children was reported to be highest in the rural districts.

According to the Daily Mail, Lord Byng, former governor-general of Canada, and now commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, intends to announce his retirement from the commissionership before the end of the year.

With the avowed aim of alleviating unemployment among white workers in British Columbia, Hunting-Merritt Lumber Co., Ltd., producers of shingles, have replaced all Oriental labour at their Marpole plant with white men.

Organized labour showed its strength of numbers in a mile-long parade which passed in review through crowded Montreal streets. The parade was interspersed with floats, each depicting some form of daily toll.

Country Cousin (in town)—In the country we have to treat the maids and other help like one of the family!

City Cousin—Goodness! Really? Here we have to treat them with great respect!

Use of motor vehicles has increased more rapidly in Japan than in any other country in the Far East, registrations growing from 22,000 to nearly 90,000 in the last six years.

Britain is now supplying bicycles to the whole world, except France.



"Yesterday I gave him the medicine, doctor, and the poor thing died last night."

"It doesn't matter; that medicine doesn't produce an effect till some months after."—Gutiérrez, Madrid.

W. M. U. 1907

Saskatchewan's Cancer Campaign

Hon. Dr. Munroe Announces Opening
Of Radium Clinic, Frank
ton and Cancer Clinic.

Saskatchewan has the lowest death rate of Canadian provinces, and the lowest death rate from tuberculosis, cancer, measles of home, pneumonia and automobile accidents.

These statements of fact are based on Canadian Vital Statistics for 1929, recently released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. They demonstrate, unequivocally, Saskatchewan's leadership in matters pertaining to the health of its people.

While several factors have contributed to the spectacular showing of Saskatchewan in statistical records giving the lowest death rates of the various provinces and the Dominion, one that should not be overlooked is the very effective contribution made by the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, presided over by Hon. F. D. Munroe, M.D., as Minister. The province is not only advanced in health legislation, and its achievements in the campaign against tuberculosis are well-known to require citation. It would not be expected, then, that what came to mind with particular attention as a "major killer," Saskatchewan should be the first province of Canada to take the disease as a public health problem.

The psychological opportunity came in 1929, with an exceptionally favourable combination of circumstances. The medical profession had succeeded in the cancer situation and been seized of the necessity of intensifying efforts being made to combat the cancer problem. But the world was ready to crystallize the thoughts and ideas of the medical men into action. That person presented himself in Dr. Munroe, having been elected to the Legislature as member for Moose Jaw, and appointed Minister of Public Health in September, 1929. Immediately grasping the character and formulated a policy which gained the support and endorsement of the entire medical profession of the province.

The campaign against cancer, then first conceived in 1929, was presented in a tangible and definite form in the 1930 session of the Legislature. Dr. Munroe, in his first session as Minister of Public Health, piloted the "Saskatchewan Cancer Commission Act" through the Legislature and was given a sum of \$115,000 for the purchase of radium and equipment. This year a further sum of \$30,000 was voted him for administrative purposes.

The Church appointed Paul and Barnabas and others (among them Paul) Galatians 2:11 to go to Jerusalem and work out the problem in consultation with the apostles and elders. Read the first twenty-one verses of Galatians 2:11-22. The Commission, the Canadian, the Canadian Commission Act, through the Legislature, and was given a sum of \$115,000 for the purchase of radium and equipment. This year a further sum of \$30,000 was voted him for administrative purposes.

Pursuant to the Act, a permanent Saskatchewan Cancer Commission was appointed, the members being Hon. Dr. Munroe, Dr. David Low, Director of the Communicable Disease Division of the Department of Public Health. Dr. Munroe and Dr. Low are graduates of McGill University, while Dr. Davidson is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. When the Commission settled to the gigantic task assigned to it, difficult problems were experienced, but, by arranging for the supply of radium essential to the programme contented. During the interim between application for, and award of, sufficient amounts to start operations, contacts were established by the Commission, obtained access to the Canadian Cancer Commission, and definite plans for the provincial campaign were formulated to the end that no undue delay would prevent the receipt of the radium and institution of the actual clinical programme.

So well were the plans laid, that, when the first radium supply was obtained, Hon. Dr. Munroe was in position to announce that one of the first emanation plants west of Montreal had been established at the University of Saskatchewan, to be used in the older provinces and states record a rate in excess of 100. But those figures do not tell the whole story. In 1905, the death rate from cancer was only 8.8, whereas in 1919, it was 33.1 per 100,000. Thus it can be seen that cancer deaths in the year prior to 1929 were 100 per cent. in excess of those in 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922. That means the rate has practically doubled in that period.

In conclusion, the Minister of Public Health is a disease of the adult and later life span. In Saskatchewan, the percentage of living persons over the age of 65 is 10.1, while the rate of cancer deaths is 76.1.

That means the rate has practically doubled in that period.

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ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"To Feel
Your Best

Take a dash of
ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass
of water every morning. Millions
do this daily because they
know that ENO—gentle, effective,
non-habit-forming—is the
deadly foe of constipation.

In cases of acid stomach,
fatigue, biliousness—ENO is
invaluable. For more than
a score of years it has been the
standby in thousands of
regulated households.

But remember, only ENO
can give ENO results.

THE HOUSE OF
DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY —

MARGARET PEDLER

Author Of
"The Splendid East," "The Hermit
Of Far East,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

It's a strange road leads to the House
of Dreams.

To the House of Dreams-Come-
True.

Its hills are steep and its valleys deep,
And salt with tears the Wayfarers
weep.

The Wayfarers—I and you.

But there's a sure way to the House
of Dreams.

To the House of Dreams-Come-
True.

We shall find it yet, ere the sun has
set,

If we fare straight on, come fine,
come wet,

Wayfarers—I and you.

— Margaret Pedler.

CHAPTER I.

The Wander-Fever

The great spaces of the hall seemed
to slope away into impenetrable
gloom; velvet darkness deepening im-
possibly into sable density of pan-
taloons, human smoke-blackened
beams, stretching wide arms across
the roof, showing only as dim lat-
tice-work of ebony, fretting the
shadowy twilight overhead.

At the furthest end, like a giant
golden sleeping sleepily through the
dark, smouldered a fire of logs,
and near this, in the luminous circle
of its warmth, a man and woman
were seated at a table lit by two
candles; with its twin points of light, and
the small and glimmering across
shining surface, the table gleamed
a vivid splash of light in the grey
immensity of dust-enfolded hall.

Dinner was evidently just over, for
the candlelight shone softly on satin-
skinned fruit, while wonderful gold-
velined glass flecked the dark pool
of polished mahogany with delicate
lines and ripples of opalescent colour.

A silence had fallen on the two who
had been dining. They had been gay
enough together throughout the
course of the meal, but now that the
servants had brought coffee and with-
drawn, it seemed as though the still-
ness—that queer, ghostly, memory-
haunted stillness which lurks in the
dust-covered recesses of a place—had
drifted out from the four corners of the
hall. They were holding up their
heads by little, as the tide encroaches
on the shore, till it had lapped them
around in a curious atmosphere of op-
pression.

The woman acknowledged it by a
twist of her slim shoulders. She was
quite young—not more than twenty—
and as she glanced half-enquiringly
at the man seated opposite her there
was sufficiency of likeness between
the two to warrant the assumption
that they were father and daughter.

CORN'S
LIFT OFF!

Pain Stops!

An amazing remedy—acts in a
few seconds and causes no pain. The
corn shrivels up and loosens. Another
application or two and the corn
drops out. Wonderful—yes, it does.
but that is just the point. Putnam's
Cora Extractor works. You can buy Put-
nam's Cora Extractor from any
druggist for 50¢.

PUTNAM'S

W. N. U. 1927

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

BY MARGARET PEDLER
A THRILLING NEW SERIAL

From the great castle of Beirnfelds, the House of Dreams-Come-True, into which he had come, and still abiding, went Jean Peterson. Telling by a magic day at Montavon, spent with a man of mystery, she was brought to face with the realization that she loves him—happily.

Tragedy, misery, vengeance dogged at the heels of this beautiful girl.

Engaged to a man she loved, broken-hearted, she returned to her castle of shattered Dreams only in time to see it, too, come tumbling to the earth. Her castle, the place of her rages of fire. But in its place, a larger, a more enduring castle—the castle of love—the House of Dreams-Come-True.

every shade of his constant changes of mood.

"There's no sense of adventure about England," he said shortly. "It's a dull corner of the world—brimming with the proprieties."

Jean realized how very completely, from his own point of view, he had answered her. Romance, beauty, the sense of delight after freedom from the conventions of life, the thrill of his nostrils to Glyn Peterson.

Born to the purple, as it were, of an old English county family, he had stified in the conventional atmosphere of his upbringing. There had been moments of wild rebellion, bitter bouts of rebellion, but these had been sedulously checked and discouraged by his father, a man of iron will, who took himself and his position intensely seriously.

Ultimately, Glyn had come to accept more or less philosophy the fact of his heirship to old estates and old traditions, with their inevitable responsibilities and claims, and he had just prepared to tell his parents' wives by marriage, guitars and conventionally, when his father died.

And they had found it. The County had been shocked; Glyn's old, unyielding, domineering old Scotch Chamberlain, his whole crew outraged, had broken under the blow, but the runaway lover had found what they sought.

At Beirnfelds, a beautiful old schloss on the eastern border of Austria, remote from the world and surrounded by forest-clad hills, Glyn Peterson and Jacqueline had lived a romantically happy existence, roaming the

world whenever the wander-fever seized them, but always returning to Schloss Beirnfelds, where Peterson had contrived a background of almost exotic richness for the adored woman who had flung her career to the winds in order to become his wife.

(To Be Continued.)

Dust Explosions Frequent

U.S. Bureau Of Chemistry Working How To Avoid Them

Dust explosions of great violence continue to cause death and destruction throughout the United States, in spite of repeated warnings by scientists.

These figures include 6,237 married

men, 4,851 single men, and 932 single women in the cities, and a total of 12,074 unemployed persons in the towns and villages where no government registration offices are in operation. Regina has a total of 1,290 unemployed.

These figures were obtained at the

conclusion of registration efforts that were undertaken by the provincial government officials, in keeping with a request made by the Federal Government for statistics dealing with unemployment. The figures were wired to Ottawa by Mr. Merkley.

Worms sap the strength and under-

mine the vitality of children. Strength-

enemies are by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the

parasites.

Worms sap the strength and under-

mine the vitality of children. Strength-

enemies are by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the

parasites.

Professor Loses His Bugs

Entomologist Of Illinois University Robbed Of Valuable Collection

Professor John S. Dolley has lost his bugs.

For six weeks, the professor, who is an entomologist at the University of Illinois at Urbana, had been touring several states by automobile with his wife, looking for ants, bees, dragon flies, earwigs, spiders and other insects. About 1,000 of them were collected and placed in a suit case.

Then the professor and his wife

drove into Chicago, parked their car

on the street, and went away for a

few hours. When they returned the

professor's bugs were gone. Some-

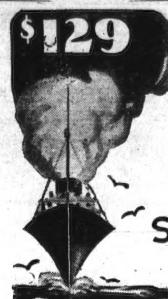
one had stolen them.

Policeman—"You'll have to move this car."

Bystander—"I don't think so."

"You don't, hey? Why not?"

"Because it isn't my car."

TO
GREAT BRITAIN
and backSPECIAL REDUCED third class
fare from Montreal to Belfast, Glas-
gow, Liverpool, Plymouth or
London and back. Good going fromAug. 1st to Oct. 15th
Return portion valid for 2 years.
Round trip rate to Continental
points named proportionately.
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Saskatchewan Unemployed

26,094 Registered Unemployed Persons in Urban Centres

The number of registered un-
employed persons in the urban centres
of Saskatchewan, not including depend-
ents, totals 26,094, according to fig-
ures released by Hon. J. A. Merk-
ley, Minister of Railways, Labour and
Industries.

These figures include 6,237 married
men, 4,851 single men, and 932 single
women in the cities, and a total of
12,074 unemployed persons in the
towns and villages where no govern-
ment registration offices are in op-
eration. Regina has a total of 1,290
unemployed.

These figures were obtained at the
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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member C.W.N.A.

Office of Publication
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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thur., Sept. 17, 1931.

SOME WON'T WORK

With the harvest season at its height there has developed a difficulty in securing labor. This seems incredible in view of the fact that men are still on relief lists in the city. It is nevertheless true that numbers of these have refused to go out on threshing work and are taking an attitude that is bringing them into serious disrepute.

Locally, it has been difficult during the last ten days to pick up a man. One instance is told of a man—and not so much of a man at that—being offered \$2.50 to go threshing. But he replied that work seemed to be looking for him that day, and that he would just hold off for a higher bidder.

It is incidents such as this, which antagonize the farmer. When he pays a \$2.00 wage to an outfit, he pays every cent that he can afford and possibly more than he can afford. And any labor worth while realizes this, and is glad of the chance of such a wage.

Those who have really wanted work have probably been those who were stocking the first day of harvest at \$1.00 or 1.50 a day and have since joined up with threshing outfits. The remnants still accepting relief, when they could get work, are the ones who do not deserve relief.

After all, it is the taxpayer who will ultimately pay all relief bills, and it is little wonder that he finds no excuse for men who accept relief rather than work for an honest wage. It should be no difficult matter to list these men who refuse to go out to work, and refuse them any consideration, until all others are first placed. They will never be of use to the country, and are a definite liability.

In considering the matter from the standpoint of the laborer, it is said that rumors have been widespread amongst the jungles and relief camps, that the farmers are so protected by the government that they do not need

to pay any debts, wages included. While this is a silly rumor, yet it has quite reasonable of any farmer to expect to get labor for 25 or 35 cents a day, as has been the case. Anyone realizes the harvesting is hard on clothes, necessitating an outlay for boots, overalls, shirts and possibly blankets and in many cases, a man may work for several days before he has begun to make anything for himself.

But when laborers flatly refuse to to out for a wage of \$1.50 or \$2.00, that is a very useful tip for governments and municipalities. These men should be refused relief at present, and when later in the year, applicants are signing on for the various emergency works, these men should be given their chance only after those who have gone into the harvest field have been looked after.

Employers during the threshing season have an admirable opportunity of estimating the character of the men working for them. Some are born hoboes, some are trouble-makers, some are hard-working, industrious men. It is a pity there is no way of passing on this information to headquarters, so that the industrious and deserving would have the first consideration in any work programme for the winter. Give those who have shown they want to work the first chance to work.—Vulcan Advocate.

A PEACE PARK

At a recent meeting of the Motor Association of Montana and Alberta, a resolution, unanimously supported, was that Waterton and Glacier be united in a Great Peace Park, to symbolize Canadian-American relationship. It would be the first of its kind, along the thousands of miles of international boundary, and because of its nature would be a particularly fitting arrangement. An international playground would bring people of both nations together under happiest of auspices, and further cement the good will existing between the countries. It would dispose tourists toward a further exploration of both countries.

Already there have been many irritating little episodes between the two nations that tend to discourage the atmosphere of friendliness and goodwill that has so long prevailed.

A gesture in the way of understanding and free intermingling is apropos at the moment, and the move to unite these two parks as one, will no doubt receive the approbation of everyone.

—Ex.

Thumb Sketches
Nail

By C.J.



SOMEBODY said, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." I am sure there appears to be such a multitude of slips I was curious to see what the dictionary said about it. Webster's says that a slip means "to fall, to slip, to fall through neglect," etc., but there is no mention of the sense in which it is used in the departmental store advertising, nor to the sense in which it is used by an attorney to describe the extreme modesty of his best girl. "She is so modest," he said, "that she would give him a pickling Dutchman's Broads, to say nothing of plonking the slips." Webster's, for one, therefore, is trudging along a bit in the rear of the well-mell progress of present day flapper and sheik English. Maybe Webster's soul is thus escaping a lot of real torment. Maybe. Who knows.

"If," says a farmer, "I had taken just a little more care in the preparation of my exhibit I should have been first on the list. I had the first place right in until the judges got to the point of uniformity. Then I fell down." He made a slip. If Canadian grain and seed do not win the number of prizes at the coming World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932 it will be because of too many slips just now, you know the kind of slips I mean. The need is to do something about it. Canadian contractors are required to go along cautiously or there'll be a modern version to read, "There's many a slip 'twixt the head and the hip." By a slip Canadian farmers may lose some "grain crowns" for their heads and indeed a substantial cash that is always mighty convenient to have on the hip.

Modern English includes quite a family of slips. Probably the newspaper man is best acquainted with the "slips that pass in the night." Here is a sample of two of such—passed through neglect," as Webster says. "If you are dressing a deer, it is a plain or two of this species quite frequently in your favorite newspaper. They are like "hairlines" and "type line," however, not to be found so frequently as the days that was." When the composition used to "stick type in the hand" and drown it before attempting to move it from place to place.

"The Ladies of the Guild enjoyed Mrs. Smith's foul supper very much," says one local paper. "Choice, large room with two beds and running water, modern," says an advertisement in a Canadian daily. "Afternoon tea," says a coffee advertisement, and under this announcement one reads, "Have your tea cap examined by an expert."



BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Smith, B.D., Pastor

Serve the church that the church
may serve you.Services Sunday, September 20th,
the pastor in charge.

10 a.m.—JUNIOR SCHOOL

11 a.m.—SENIOR SCHOOL

7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

ST. LUKE'S, BLAIRMORE
A. S. Parlington, Vicar

Sunday school in the hall at 10 a.m.

Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Ladies' Guild will meet at the home
of Mrs. Weaver on Wednesday, Sep-
tember 23rd.

EDUCATION AND THE TALKIES

To determine the value of talking pictures in the educational field, tests were recently given to a number of school children in the United States wherein five educational films were shown and the pupils tested as to the knowledge they had gained through viewing them.

It was found that the boys and girls were able, on an average, to answer nineteen more questions out of fifty on each test after seeing the sound educational pictures. This is an average gain of thirty-eight percent.

Closer tests revealed the fact that the children, after seeing five pictures on five subjects, knew more than twice as much about those subjects as they did before.

There is a sound psychological reason why talking pictures are valuable in the education process. People remember things by one or more of three methods. Facts may be registered on the memory by sight, by hearing or by remembered muscular contractions in the throat. The lecturer employs hearing only. Books are remembered only by sight.

Talking pictures employ two methods of impressing the memory and are therefore twice as effective for teaching purposes as either lectures or silent study.

While talking pictures are valuable in educational work and should be used as far as possible in all schools, it must be remembered that their effectiveness depends not alone on mechanical perfection, which has almost been achieved, but on subject matter. The subject itself must be memorable.

Thus talking pictures as educational factors, should not be evaluated on the basis of subject matter employed in the average commercial talkie which, in nine cases out of ten, sets a task to the listener of forgetting rather than remembering.

If teachers have something to teach, talkies offer one of the best and most effective methods of teaching it.—Ex.

SCION OF LONDON
PUBLISHING HOUSE
TOURS THE WEST

On a grand tour of the Dominion and the United States, Lionel Berry, scion of one of Britain's famous publishing houses, who arrived in the west last week, is rounding off his completed Oxford university education with a journey across the North American continent to meet people on this side of the Atlantic, learn what they are thinking and talking about, and generally to fit himself for his entry into the profession of journalism.

His western itinerary included The Pas, Flin Flon, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper National Park, and other important points. He is returning from the Pacific Coast by way of Chicago and New York.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

ADVERTISING FOR AD

Elsewhere in this paper this week will be found an article which deals with conditions in the dried-out areas of Southern Saskatchewan. In the same article an appeal is made for food and clothing for those who are in dire need, and we trust that this appeal will meet with a generous response. Northern Alberta particularly is blessed this year with a plentiful harvest, and it would be a real act of Christian charity if out of the superabundance of wheat, potatoes, etc., which God gave us, a portion was sent to those who are crying for help. And we think if the proper railroad authorities were approached such charity offerings of food would be transported without cost.

It is heartrending to think that in this land of plenty and to spare there are men and women, boys and girls, and little babies, who are hungry and unable to get sufficient clothing to keep them warm.

Will the farmers of Alberta remember their friends, in need? We trust they will. And the appeal is not to the farmers alone. The appeal is to all, and we trust all will respond with the same generosity which has always characterized the men and women of Alberta.—The Western Catholic.

KEEN INTEREST IN
WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW
EVIDENT IN AUSTRALIA

Many Australian farmers are preparing to take part in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, Canada, next year. They are receiving considerable encouragement from the various agricultural organizations of the country.

The special committee of the western Australian Royal Agricultural Society appointed to interest Australian farmers in this Canadian undertaking has announced its intention to give a special prize at next year's Perth Royal Show for wheats that are grown for the purpose of competing at Regina in 1932.

In this way opportunity will be given to Australian farmers to test their products for quality.

The Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales is also taking steps of a similar character.

EATON'S Fall and Winter
Catalogue is Now Distributed

If you are a Customer and have not received
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No lower prices are in sight than those presented in EATON'S Fall and Winter Catalogue, grade for grade.

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The most economical way to ship merchandise is by freight.

Do you realize that 100 pounds mixed merchandise can be shipped to central points in Alberta by freight for 2.19, and this sum pays postage on only 25 pounds to the same points?

A great help to reducing prices lies in customers' hands. Make your order up to 100 pounds or over and have your shipment go by freight.

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WHO'S WHO

(By Gee)

Harvey Mitchell

THE chairman of the provincial committee for the New Brunswick of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, 1932, is Mr. Harvey Mitchell, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Mitchell was born at Keweenaw Ridge, N.B., in 1871, and received his preliminary education in the public schools of that district. Later he went to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

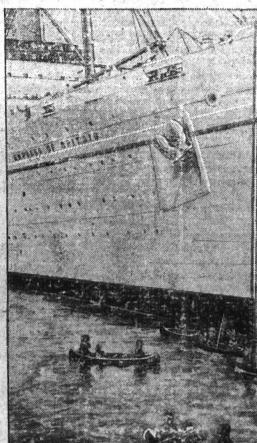
For fourteen years he was engaged in field work for the Department of Agriculture of New Brunswick and for twelve years, maritime representative of the dairy division of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

In 1921 Mr. Mitchell was appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick.

SAGO TEHONIATARAKAKOWA!

"Greetings, Chief Swiftest Rider
Of Mighty Waters."

63



Honours have been heaped upon Captain B. G. "Lock" Latta, commander of the trans-Atlantic record liner Empress of Britain since his new 42,500 vessel regained the Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic for the British Empire by all classes of people but none have been more highly deserved than the recent tribute of the Six Nations Indians.

Encamped at Loretteville, Quebec, where they are establishing a village in which the ancient arts of the redman are practiced, members of the Six Nations under the leadership of 81 year old Chief Wolverine recently honored the Canadian Pacific Commodore by adopting him into the tribes and conferring chieftainship upon him as a tribute

to his feats of seamanship with the big white "pincanoe." Meeting the Empress of Britain, their gaily decorated birch-bark canoes a score of braves and Squaws, led by Wolverine, Running Bull, American Horse and Prince White Eagle, danced the "jig" and "shimmy" in the Grand Diamond. The mighty liner, stood in reverent silence while the old Chief invoked the great spirits and rent the air with their war-whoops as Princess White Eagle and Chief Wolverine crowned the new chief with a war bonnet of eagle's feathers.

Photos show (left) Chiefs and braves in their canoes cluster round the big ship as she arrives. (right) The final ceremony, and the deer skin certificate of adoption.



Give new life to tired feet

Such utter comfort and foot-ease as you have never before enjoyed are yours from the moment you wear these smart shoes. They correct minor foot ailments and give an appearance of slinness and grace to the feet.

We can fit any foot. Note the range of widths and sizes. Then measure by your own feet—if it is not your intention to purchase immediately.

The ideal shoes for nurses and those who have to be on their feet.

Wilkie's
Glove-Dit
SHOES

WIDTHS \$7.00 SIZES
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By Day, Week or Month
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Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8
House Calls in Neighboring Towns
at Reasonable Rates.
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Restoration Assured
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LODGE DIRECTORY

Blairmore Lodge No. 68,

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Tuesdays
at 8 p.m. in the Oldfellow Hall
Officers: President, T. Mc-
Kay, N.G.; A. Tiberg, V.G.; A. De-
cox, Recording Secretary.

Livingstone Lodge No. 22,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets First and Third Tuesdays
at 8 p.m. in the Moose Jaw Hall
Officers: President, T. Mc-
Kay, N.G.; A. Tiberg, V.G.; A. De-
cox, Recording Secretary.

BLAIRMORE LODGE NO. 15

B. P. O. ELKS

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays
at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall. Visitors
are always welcome. Officers: C.C. A. Veprav-
ec, Recording Secretary.

A HEAVY SENTENCE

It took the Alberta Provincial Police only five hours on Wednesday to arrest and convict Louis Bonhomme, of Edmonton, on a charge of robbery under arms. The capture of the youthful bandit, after an extended chase, is another feather in the cap of the provincial force, which is establishing an enviable record for itself.

Bonhomme received a heavy sentence, seven years and ten lashes. It should serve as a powerful warning. The youth was evidently an amateur at the game. All he made out of the hold-up was \$16, less than a week's wages. The entire sum and the car he stole at Edmonton prior to the robbery were recaptured by police.

After his capture, Bonhomme pleaded guilty and gave the police no trouble. He has gone to jail for seven years for his first, almost pathetically inept, criminal undertaking. It is a big price to pay for one morning's excitement. —Calgary Alberian.

DEFENDERS FIGHT INTERNATIONALE IN ESTEVAN MINE STRIKE

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 15.—With the object of breaking the coal strike at Estevan, Saskatchewan, at least 600 men will be recruited from Calgary and district and taken to the mines to carry on the work, which stopped a week ago when the miners went on strike as a protest against "shocking" working conditions, low wages and alleged victimization by operators, it was stated Tuesday morning by C. A. Voight, of Calgary, vice-president of the company.

W. J. Simpson, of Calgary, is president of the company, H. R. Lea is secretary-treasurer, and J. J. O'Connor is the company's solicitor.

Mr. Voight, who served as sales representative for American cartridge companies in this district for the past twenty years, stated that more than 8,000,000 shotgun shells are used in Western Canada annually. Of this number, from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 are imported from foreign countries, and Mr. Voight believes that they can supply Western Canada munitions with the amount of shells usually imported.

We are organizing a group of British subjects and negotiations are under way to have these men transported to the fields. The recruiting office will be the Canadian Defenders' headquarters, and it will be open in about two days. Within a week we hope to have the 600 ready to transport to Estevan."

SEES CAPITALIST RULE IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Col. Hugh L. Cooper, United States hydro-electric engineer, declared Friday on his return from Russia that Communism has been abolished in that country and supplanted by a form of state capitalism.

Cooper's firm is acting as consulting and supervising engineers for an 800,000 horsepower hydro-electric plant on the Dneiper River in the south Ukraine.

"I have been in a position on my last trip to Russia in connection with the building of the power plant to observe and speak with those in authority," Colonel Cooper said.

"I can not only repeat that Communism has been abolished, but that the Soviets are now operating on a state capitalism basis. Furthermore, eventually the Soviets plan to swing to a modified system of private capitalism.

"This is not hearsay, but information from the powers that be," he concluded.

CHECK POLICE OFFICIOUSNESS

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Ontario minister of highways, addressing automotive engineers in Toronto said that "talk of persecution of visiting motorists by Ontario police" had been examined by his department and in every case had been found due to an entirely erroneous conception. He admitted that sometimes village policemen had been unduly officious but added "that kind is being supplanted by our wooden sign posts."

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CALGARY TO HAVE AMMUNITION FACTORY

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 15.—The Western Cartridge Co., Ltd., of Calgary, has decided to construct an ammunition factory in the East Calgary industrial area for the manufacture of shotgun shells and small arms ammunitions of all kinds, according to an official statement made Tuesday morning by C. A. Voight, of Calgary, vice-president of the company.

W. J. Simpson, of Calgary, is president of the company, H. R. Lea is secretary-treasurer, and J. J. O'Connor is the company's solicitor.

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SPECIAL CRUISE TO BE ARRANGED

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—An announcement was made here Wednesday by G. A. McNicholl, general passenger agent, Canadian National Steamships, dealing with the winter programme laid out for S.S. Prince Henry, flagship of the Pacific Coast fleet.

Mr. McNicholl has received word of a special cruise from Vancouver to Halifax, via the Panama Canal, which will commence at this port at midnight, Saturday, November 21. The cruise will end at Halifax at noon Sunday, December 13.

Announcement was further made that S.S. Prince Henry at the conclusion of this fall cruise, will operate on a regular weekly schedule during the winter months between Boston and the south Ukraine.

An interesting itinerary has been laid out for the trip around to Halifax. The ship will first call at Victoria and make her next stop at San Francisco. From there calls will be made at San Pedro, Manzanillo, Balboa, Cristobal, Havana, Bermuda and Halifax.

CANADA IMPORTING GREAT NUMBERS OF CANARIES

Canada is in the throes of a canary boom, to judge from the number of birds which are coming to the country from abroad this autumn. This fall will see the arrival of at least 10,000 from continental points, mainly German. The advance guard, consisting of 1,000 selected Hartz Mountain rollers from Hamburg, in charge of the express, reached Canada a few days ago.

The Hartz Mountain birds, which are in great demand by financiers in all parts of Canada, are noted for their magnificent voices. They are of the roller type and come in a variety

of colors. Their outstanding characteristic is the ease with which they are trained to imitate various notes. The breeders of the Hartz Mountain area of Germany adopt many novel means to this end, a common practice being to create artificial waterfalls near the cages and allowing the water to fall onto glass and other substances to create different notes, which the birds soon imitate and take as their own. Musical instruments specially designed for training the birds are also employed.

NEW AUTOMOTIVE ORGANIZATION

Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce is the new name of the association of automobile manufacturers who have been known formerly as the Canadian Auto Manufacturers and Exporters Association. "The function

of this association parallels closely that of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in the U.S.A., and it was felt that the adoption of the new name would be more descriptive of the association's activities," read the statement issued following a meeting of the directors. Most of the larger automobile manufacturers of Canada are members.

Twelve hundred and fifty-five pupils registered at the reopening of Drumheller schools for the fall term.

Mandy: "Doctor, Ah's skeered Ah's got er infernal injury frum dat fall when Ah slipped on dat banana peel in."

Doctor: "You mean 'internal' injury. Mandy, 'Infernal' means lower regions."

Mandy: "Dat's right, Doctor, 'infernol'."

GRANT FOR N.W.M.P. VETERANS

All members of the N.W.M.P. who served in the rebellion of 1885 have been granted the sum of \$300 as cash compensation in lieu of scrip. Any such veterans in this district should make application to Col. Prineros, P.M., Edmonton. Enclosed should be full name, regiment number, date of joining and present address of applicant. The applicant must have served in the force prior to cessation of hostilities in '85—High River Times.

Teacher — "Now, Tommy, spell needle."

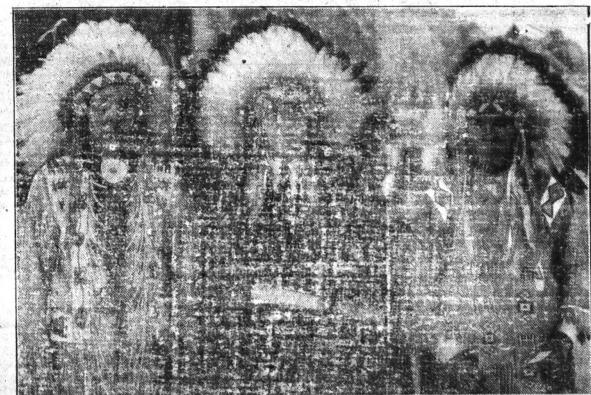
Tommy—"N-e-i-d-l-e, needle."

Teacher—"Wrong. There is no 'P' in needle."

Tommy—"Well, 'taint a good needle, then."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Wee-Ya-Tee-Quah-Payo—The Pale-Face Chief



Forty years ago, by the winding banks of the Moose Jaw river in Saskatchewan, Black Bull, chief of a tiny tribe of warlike Indians, sat in front of his tepee. Sprawled on the ground at his feet was a small pale-face boy, whose home was in a nearby settlement. He had come to the camp to stories of the buffalo hunting and tribal wars. Black Bull liked this little fellow. "Sems day, little pale-face, you will belong to my race," said the old Indian chief.

The newly created chief was Mr. A. W. Williams, president of the Regina Exhibition Association, vice-chairman of the executive and finance committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932. He had been a prominent member of the basic band, Chief John Piapot, called upon his Indian brothers and the huge crowd attending the ceremony to witness the ceremony. La-Tee-Quah-Payo, or "Smiling Face" was being thus honored because of his outstanding efforts in the development of the band which owned the Moose Jaw and the Crows. The Crows and the Siksika, said Chief Piapot in his native language. "He big chief of Exhibition. His big chief of Exhibition. His big chief of Exhibition. Many moons ago," referring to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina next year.

The official interpreter then pro-

ceeded to tell how Chief Piapot wanted all to know the Indians, and the names of which were not to be heard.

The huge crowd in the grandstand sat in their seats hushed. Suddenly the Indians burst out, shouting and cheering. "He big chief of Exhibition. His big chief of Exhibition. His big chief of Exhibition. Many moons ago," referring to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina next year.

Then came the turn of the new chief to speak. Without the slightest warning he spoke to the Indians in their own language. For a few moments only could the Indians be heard. The huge crowd in the grandstand sat in their seats hushed. Suddenly the Indians burst out, shouting and cheering. "He big chief of Exhibition. His big chief of Exhibition. His big chief of Exhibition. Many moons ago," referring to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina next year.

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Chief Smiling Face thanked his audience for their kind conference upon him. He told them to meet again when from many lands hundreds of pale-face brothers would come to Regina. The Crows and the Sioux would be invited to speak. And a little later, when the stars twinkled and the glow of the camp fire lit up the tepees, the new chief with the older men on either side of him, sat at his first council.

Finest quality and largest sale in Canada
"SALADA"
TEA
'Fresh from the gardens'

Courtesy and Safety

"Why is it?" remarked the Observant Man, "that a man, who may accidentally jolt you in a car, turns and says 'I'm sorry,' or 'I beg your pardon,' but when he gets behind the steering wheel of a motor car, throws all ideas of courtesy to the winds and acts as if you had no rights whatever, even the right to live?"

It is the unloved custom of this present age. A man ordinarily polite and courteous, who, if he bumped into another couple when engaged in motoring act, all too frequently, like an ignorant, uncouth boor. He who would hesitate to steal so much as a lead pencil from another, thinks nothing at all of stealing the right-of-way at a road intersection, even from a lady, considers he has done something smart, and even derides or jokes those whom he has made his victim. Yet he is guilty of theft, not only in a moral sense but actually in a legal sense, because the law declares it an offence to take the right-of-way from another to whom it belongs.

Many a motorist, who, if standing on his two legs on the shore of a lake would never even entertain the thought of pushing a non-swimmer into deep water at the peril of his life, nevertheless does not hesitate to crowd a fellow motorist—possibly a beginner in the art of driving—off the road at the risk of smashing the other's car and possibly seriously injuring or killing him.

And why is it that so many men, ordinarily polite and courteous, refined in language and manners, become abusive, profane and quarrelsome over some slight mishap on the road? What is it about a motor car, or the pleasure or business of motoring, that so completely changes many men, and women, from their usual tenets of conduct into the most disagreeable creatures, reckless and regardless of the rights, comfort and safety of others?

Is it merely because the modern motor engenders such speed that the drivers of cars become reckless, heedless, and for the time being at least are no longer normal humans? Or is it that peculiar quirk in our human makeup that seems to impel us to do what both commonsense and the law says we are not to do?

The conduct of not a few, but countless thousands of motorists is an unsolved mystery. No man, except he be a maniac, would think of throwing vitriol into another's face or threatening him, but to anyone used to travelling by car, it would seem that the vast majority of motor car drivers think nothing at all of driving past approaching cars with powerful, glaring headlights completely blinding for the time being the drivers of those other cars, and inviting terrible disaster. Is it that they are just too lazy to be even bothered to dim their own lights for a few seconds? Or is it something else, some petty meanness of disposition, some un-understandable twist in their character which does not at other times display itself?

And yet courtesy is such a fine trait, a simple thing, something that costs nothing, but which is the hallmark of the true gentleman.

And how much pleasure it would add to motoring if courtesy, instead of a rude boorishness, became the universal habit of the road! And, oh, how much it would add to the safety of the road!

Governments provide rules and regulations governing the condition of cars; Automobile clubs and associations conduct campaigns of education; tests are provided for brakes, lamps, the steering gear, etc., and all serve very useful purposes. But, unfortunately, the administration of the orders and rules of courtesy by one toward another, and by each toward all, would do more than any one thing to obviate accidents with their present appalling bills for damages and irreparable loss of life.

As a nation we are striving with might and main and the expenditure of fabulous sums of money to combat tuberculosis, cancer, and dread diseases of one kind and another; we are engaged in conservation of our forests, our streams and water-powers, our fisheries, our minerals; we spend millions on research work to combat rust in wheat, grasshoppers, and other pests which destroy the proceeds of our agricultural labours—yet we go blithely on taking human life recklessly, needlessly, maiming many more, and destroying millions of dollars worth of property annually through the agency of the automobile, which to many has become a dread and a menace when it ought to be a joy and a blessing.

And such a little thing, such a simple thing, as the practice of a uniform courtesy would serve to revolutionize the situation for the better. Why not try for a change? Let a little courtesy do its good work.

Alberta Oil Wells

Fifty-Seven Million Dollars Expended In Drilling Operations

More than \$57,000,000 have been expended and more than a million feet of borings done in Alberta in the year for which the last available year is 1930. According to the compilation made by H. I. Carmichael, Lethbridge engineer. In all, some 407 wells have been drilled, not including the Ribstone field for which no details are available. Of the drilling done, 160 wells in Turner Valley have drilled 650,000 cubic feet—more than half of the province's total of 1,167,787 feet.

Hilling the Soft Way

We endorse enthusiastically the idea of the man who is crossing the continent in a wheel chair. We, too, have always felt that we should like to take a good, long hike, if we could do it sitting down.

White was the colour of royalty during some stages of Egypt's ancient history.

Alberta Creameries

Quality Of Cream Is Higher and Out-pur Larger This Year

Alberta creameries during the five-week period ended August 1st, an increase of 13.6 per cent. over receipts of the similar period of 1930. For the year to date, from January 1 to July 1, inclusive, the increase was 48.7 per cent. for central Alberta and 37 per cent. for the province. The increase was higher this year, the average test being 33.6 per cent. in 1931 last year. Receipts, with 1930 figures in brackets, graded this year as follows: top grades, 7.5 per cent. (5.7); special, 47.7 per cent. (45.1); firsts, 33.1 per cent. (44.8).

A New Industry

Interest is being evinced in the question of making china table ware in Canada, which is at present being imported to the value of about \$4,500,000 annually. The raw materials which are essential for the making of this type of ware occur at various places in the Dominion.

The Mother of Seven Children Used It for Diarrhoea

Mrs. Ray Drinkwater, R.R. No. 2, Hagerville, Ont., writes: "I am the mother of seven children, and last summer one of them, 17 months old, was taken very sick with diarrhoea, and I thought she was going to die."

"My husband went 7 miles to see what my sister had given her baby, and he came home with a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I gave the baby a spoonful, and the woman well again. 'My other children also had diarrhoea at that time and I gave them 'Dr. Fowler's' with the same results."



Japan's Population

Is Increasing By Nearly a Million Every Year

One of two competent writers on Japan having announced lately, with some confidence, that the population of the Japanese Empire would settle itself because the rate of increase was steadily slowing down, the figures of the 1931 census now emerge to shatter that comfortable doctrine. The birthrate in Japan is not going down, it is going up. And the population is increasing at present by nearly a million every year. That fact may not be as disturbing to the rest of the world as the sounds. The Japanese, for all their apparent need for emigration grounds, still show little desire to emigrate on any considerable scale. But the alternative is to convert Japan systematically from an agricultural into an industrial State.

DRAPERY MADE NEW

When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to straighten them out, but they would not. The result was they became badly faded and sun-spotted.

"I was heartened until the happy thought struck me to do this: just dyed them a deeper green, and used Diamond Dyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen better dyes. Use them, we are told. They give the most beautiful colours—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do."

Mrs. J. J. Montreal.

Preparing Relief Camps

Ontario Government Getting Plans In Shape For Unemployed

Payment of 30 cents an hour for an eight-hour day, with a deduction of 80 cents a day for board and 50 cents a month for medical services will be made to men employed in the relief camps being established in northern Ontario by the provincial government for the construction of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Official details of the administration of the camps were issued by Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests. Present plans are to get the camps into operation early in October.

There will be no military methods but provincial police will be available whenever required at the camps.

U.S. Increases Postal Rates

Rates To Canada and Great Britain Are Changed

New increased postage rates on United States letters and postcards mailed to foreign countries are now effective, the postoffice department announced. The rate on letters and postcards to Canada and Newfoundland was increased to three cents for letters and two cents for postcards. Rates to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State were increased to five cents for letters and three cents for postcards. The new rate on airmail to Canada and Newfoundland is six cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is an excellent leg wash for stock. Also removes corns in horses and quickly relieves bruises, sprains, swellings and joint stiffness.

Has Tame Butter Flies

A Philadelphia has developed what is said to be one of the finest collections of live butterflies in the United States. For many years Daniel G. V. Laning has made a study of the beautifully coloured insects, raised them and tamed them. Now, he says, they will alight on his paper while he is reading and not move until the reader turns to a page.

Persian Balm invigorates every woman with subtle charm. Delicately fragrant. Cooling and healing. Dispels all roughness or chafing. Makes skin smooth and soft. Every woman who uses it should use this persian to keep quite. Daintiness—beauty—refinement—Persian Balm achieves these in every instance. Softens and whitens the hands. Promotes clear, youthful loveliness. All women who care for additional charm unquestioningly choose Persian Balm.

Bears Killing Alberta Cattle Right to shoot bears in Waterton Lakes National Park, in southwestern Alberta, was sought by ranchers in the district. Cattle on ranches in the territory have been killed and carried within the park confines before ranchers were able to defend their cattle.

A newspaper man's son says that editors call themselves "wo" so that the man who doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle.

Workshops where blind men and women may earn a living are being established in the city.

W. N. U. 1907

PUT HIM OFF HIS PIPE

Indigestion and Acidity

"A few months ago, I had an attack of indigestion, heartburn and acidity. I had a great appetite for special breads, and I am a pipe smoker, and for several days I felt so ill I could not even look at my pipe. I decided to try Krusheka. I found that the heartburn and acidity had gone, and for the last five or six weeks I have been in my usual cheerful, friendly mood again. I quit my pipe-smoking, and in fact lost 10 years younger!"—R. P.

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HEAVY TAXATION WILL BALANCE BRITISH BUDGET

London, Eng.—With axe and tax RT. Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, balanced the British budget. It was evidently a budget of national sacrifice. Its widespread net was flung over rich and poor alike.

It caught the drawer of the dole with a 10 per cent. reduction in benefits. It hit the insured worker with a demand for increased contributions. It cut school teachers' salaries 15 per cent. It hit police, recruit and defence services, cut the salaries of members of the government and members of parliament and judges on the bench. It raised the income tax 12 cents on \$5.

The standard income tax rate will now be \$1.25 to \$5. It reduces income tax exemption of both married and single. It adds 10 per cent. to the super-tax; it imposes higher duties on beer, tobacco, snuff, petrol. It brings even the lowest priced entertainment into its sweep. Even the nickel show now pays a one-cent tax.

"This is one of the most disagreeable tasks that has ever fallen to me in my life," said Mr. Snowden, as he opened his statement. "It is no pleasure to the people to impose additional sacrifices or bear additional burdens and only the consciousness that this sacrifice is necessary; that these burdens are necessary to avert far greater burdens makes my task this afternoon tolerable."

Before Mr. Snowden rose painfully from his seat the House had been in a hubbub with rapid fire questions. A minister after minister was called to answer, the Labourites ironically cheered. It was from the Liberals and Conservatives who packed the government benches behind him that Mr. Snowden received applause such as few chancellors receive. The defiant challenge of his final sentence, "Come the world against us, England yet stands," brought them crowding to the front bench to offer congratulations.

It was a grave story he told—the estimated deficit this year was \$370,000,000, and next year \$350,000,000. "The country must face up to its position," Mr. Snowden exclaims, as he drummed his dispatch box with nervous fingers. "And I am going to do it this afternoon. There must be no more borrowing for the payment of unemployment benefits when the present borrowing powers are exhausted, he said.

He proposed to reduce the debt sinking fund appropriation both this year and next from \$250,000,000 to \$167,500,000. Deficits were proposed to meet in this wise:

Economics in expenditure \$110,000,000 Savings on debt redemption 68,500,000 Taxation, inland revenue 145,000,000 Customs and excise increases 57,500,000 Total increase 381,000,000 Old estimated deficit 373,395,000 New estimated surplus 7,605,000

Canada Favours Arbitration

Would Support Principle Minister Of Justice League

Geneva, Switzerland.—Canada's support for the principle of "arbitration, security and disarmament"—the French principle—was given to the assembly of the League of Nations by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Canadian delegate, who is making his first appearance at Geneva. He is Canada's Minister of Justice.

This support, he said, would be in the nature of sympathetic co-operation in whatever plan may finally be agreed upon.

Canada is in no wise a militaristic nation and Canada's armaments are practically negligible, he said.

Tentative Date For Radio Hearing
Ottawa, Ont.—About December 10 is the tentative date for the hearing of the radio reference before the judicial committee of the Privy Council in England, according to latest official information received. The reference is on the question of the respective rights of the Dominion and the Provinces on radio broadcasting and advertising.

Boat Clears For Scotland

Port Arthur, Ont.—The freighter "Dewstone" of the Newfoundland-Halifax Transportation Company cleared from Port Arthur recently for Aberdeen, Scotland, with 1,600 tons of flour. This is the first boat this year to leave Port Arthur with a cargo direct for overseas. One boat left here for the Atlantic trip last year.

DRASTIC ECONOMIES



Rt. Hon. P. Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British National Government, whose budget speech gave details of new taxation.

ANOTHER CIVIL WAR IN CHINA IS IN PROSPECT

Shanghai, China.—Only one month of peace has elapsed since the ill-timed rebellion of General Shih Yen-San was crushed in the north, but China is girding herself for another civil war. With the Cantonese invasion of Hunan Province confirmed, Nanking, while professedly protesting a desire for peace, is energetically preparing for conflict.

Meanwhile the national food relief commission approved the \$70,000,000 Mexican (about \$21,000,000 gold) program of Finance Minister T. V. Soong for the relief of China's destitute millions.

The activities of Chang Kai-Shek, president of the Nationalist League and commander of its armies, indicate he is preparing to strike swiftly and with the most formidable weapons at his command in the hope of cracking the insurgent forces before they penetrate far into Human.

Military experts expressed the belief that the Human struggle would be swift and sanguinary, since the armies of both sides rank highest among all the Chinese in offensive qualities.

State Hospitals

Hospitals Maintained By The State Visualized For The Future

Victoria, B.C.—Hospitals maintained by the B.C. state was a visualization of the future given by Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial secretary, at the opening of the fourteenth annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association.

"I am of the opinion that the time will come when the health of the people will be a state obligation," said Mr. Howe.

Fewer War Victims

Berlin, Germany.—The number of German war victims shows a decrease this year for the first time since the war. The total of those, including widows of veterans, who had been in one way or another afflicted increased until last year, when the total was \$40,000. This year it dropped to \$38,360.

Toronto, Ont.—George T. Fraser, of Tate, Sask., took prizes for the best mare, any age, and best mare three-year-old and over in the Percheron judging at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Store Grain In North

Report States That Two Million Bushels Will Be Stored At Churchill This Winter

Churchill, Man.—More than 2,000,000 bushels of grain from the Canadian west will be stored at Churchill's new elevator this fall and winter to relieve the elevator facilities at the lakehead, and to prepare for shipments of grain over the bay route next spring, according to semi-official reports here. Definite decision on the project will be reached if the two ships taking part in the movement of grain from the bay this month reach their European ports successfully.

The project is finding much favour among officials of the Hudson Bay Railway because it means train crews and staffs would be kept on work until well into the winter months, instead of off for weeks. As well as aiding in the movement of wheat in the west the plan would make a test of the bay elevator under the rigorous winter conditions of the Hudson Bay. Many claim the north climate will affect grain in storage here.

The most of the grain will come from the Saskatoon district but some of it will be from southern Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw, Regina and Estevan. The Foreign decides in favour of the scheme.

Bonds Over Subscribed

C.N.R. Twenty Year 4½ Per Cent. Bonds Picked Up Quickly

New York.—Wide-spread demand for the Canadian National Railway Company 20-year guaranteed 4½ per cent. bonds, offered recently, resulted in subscriptions in excess of the initial \$25,000,000 offering and an additional \$25,000,000 of the bonds which the banking syndicate had under option. Accordingly, the closing of books on the entire authorized issue of \$50,000,000 was announced.

The heavy oversubscription of the issue was attributed to the recent scarcity of high grade bond offerings as well as the attractiveness of the bonds, which carry the unconditional guarantee of the government of the Dominion of Canada.

Police Radio

Alberta Provincial Police Radio Network Is Extended

Edmonton, Alberta.—Alberta provincial police radio network will be extended within the next fortnight with the erection of broadcasting and receiving units at Grande Prairie and Peace River. The additions bring the A.P.P. broadcasting units to five, extending from the northern points to Lethbridge.

Announcement of the extension was made by Commissioner W. C. Bryan, head of the force.

Mexico Will Join League

Mexico City.—Mexico's acceptance of the invitation to join the League of Nations has been cabled to Geneva by Foreign Minister Gernaro Estrada. The proposal must also come before the senate for ratification inasmuch as membership in the league implies adherence to the covenant and the Treaty of Versailles.

Saskatchewan Horses Win

Toronto, Ont.—George T. Fraser, of Tate, Sask., took prizes for the best mare, any age, and best mare three-year-old and over in the Percheron judging at the Canadian National Exhibition.

HEADS LEGIONNAIRES



Major John S. Roper, who became President of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League when Lieut.-Col. LaFleche retired, was re-elected to the important post when members of the Legion from all parts of the Dominion gathered in Toronto.

German Fleet Below Limit

Could Have Twice As Many Ships Under Versailles Treaty

Geneva, Switzerland.—Germany's arms statement showing an army of 100,500 men and 4,500 officers is published by the League of Nations secretariat.

Foreign Minister Julius Curtius in a foreword said that Germany had not yet been able to build her fleet up to the limit laid down in the Versailles treaty and that the report revealed "how meagre Germany's armament is compared with other states of corresponding territory and population."

"The navy possesses for example only one commissioned ship of the line, where according to Article 161 of the Versailles treaty and the regulations of the inter-allied marine control commission six ships of the line should be in service and two ships of the line in reserve, in other words twice as many."

Will Continue Aid In West

United Church Of Canada Pledges Relief For Peterhead

Montreal, Que.—A new challenge to the Christian Church existed in the fact that "complete and extensive disaster had befallen the people of 40,000 square miles of southern Saskatchewan," Rev. William Munro, D.D., secretary, declared in addressing members of the United Church of Canada, Montreal presbytery, here.

The Presbytery appointed a special committee to aid the central body of the church in gathering and forwarding clothing and other relief material to the stricken community. It was emphatically stated that the church would stand behind its missionary work in Saskatchewan when the ministry there would be fully maintained.

Members of the crew, bearded and dirty, but smiling, headed for steam baths on arrival. They said that during the southward trip from Spitzbergen the vessel rolled more than at any time since they left the United States, and that some of them were seasick.

Arctic Trip Ended

Wilkins Making Preparation Early Return To America

Longyear City, Spitzbergen.—Sir Hubert Wilkins is overhauling and refueling the submarine "Nautilus" in preparation for an early return to America, either direct or by way of Canada.

The chief damage done on his cruise into the Arctic was the breaking of the mast by a violent storm. The radio apparatus was damaged and repaired on the way back. The party expressed satisfaction with the work of its scientific instruments, especially the gyro-compass.

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Trans-Canada Telephone

System Expected To Be Completed By December 1

Edmonton, Alberta.—The trans-Canada telephone system is expected to be completed by December 1, according to Hon. V. W. Smith, Alberta Minister of Telephones, who returned recently from the telephone association of Canada meeting at Minaki, Ont. The Alberta link from Calgary east is finished and work on the western section from Calgary to the British Columbia boundary will be ended by the last of November, he said.

Suggest New Title

Capetown, South Africa.—That the king's title be known in the Union of South Africa as George I. of South Africa and not George V. of Great Britain. The resolution was passed by the National Party Congress by its Right branch, which was made known here. The branch holds this innovation justified on the ground that South Africa obtained its independence in 1926."

Will Use Canadian Fuel

Winnipeg, Man.—Use of Canadian fuel has been decided upon by the Canadian School Board. Orders for 55,000 tons have been placed, 45,000 tons from Alberta, and 10,000 tons from British Columbia mines.

WHEN ENGLAND MET A CRISIS—AND WON



Here is a general view of the large crowd of Britishers which gathered in Downing Street, London, in which the Prime Minister has his official residence, to see what would develop following the downfall of the British Labour Government. When Ramsay MacDonald (right) left No. 10 Downing Street for Buckingham Palace, to confer with King George about the formation of the National Emergency Government, he was enthusiastically cheered by the great throng.

W. N. U. 1907

FOUR MAROONED SAILORS RESCUED IN FAR NORTH

Ottawa, Ont.—The rescue of four Scottish castaways, marooned for many months on the shores of Froisher Bay, the deep inlet which cuts into the south-eastern portion of Baffin Land, has been effected by the S.S. Beothic, the steamer chartered annually by the Canadian Government to carry supplies to the far northern outposts of the Arctic Circle.

The names of the castaways and of their small motor ketch which, a year ago, was dashed to pieces on the coast of the inlet, could not be ascertained from the brief wireless messages received from the "Beothic" Thursday, Sept. 10. Such meagre information filtering through from the sub-Arctic, however, conveys that they were men from the little fishing town of Peterhead, in the north of Scotland.

Last summer, according to the radio despatches, an intrepid quintette inspired with the prospect of riches to be gained in the fur trade of the Arctic, left the Scottish port in a small motor ketch. What fortune befall them is not known, but the fact that the skipper of the diminutive trading vessel died indicates that misfortunes were not foreign to them.

One of the four took the place of the dead man and ventured the ascent of Froisher Bay. There the intrepid fur traders met their crowning misfortune. Their motor failed, and helplessly they were buffeted about among the ice floes until finally the vessel was dashed to pieces on the rocks. All four were able to reach land.

A touch of good fortune came to them in their discovering an abandoned Eskimo camp and, adding the new supplies they had been able to salvage to the walrus meat found there, they eked out a precarious existence.

Last December, however, their plight became desperate. The rigors of the Arctic winter, combined with their total lack of nourishing food brought the four men to death's door. But again the gods of chance were with them, for as they were on the fringe of complete exhaustion they were found by a wandering band of Eskimos.

The natives fed them, tended them, and at length conveyed the four to the post of The Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Lake Harbour.

There the men were well cared for, installed in comfortable quarters and provided with sustenance to rebuild them. When the "Beothic" put into Lake Harbour 10 days ago, the four castaways were taken on board and are now en route to North Sydney, N.S.

To Assist Agriculture

Formation Of A National Agricultural Council Is Recommended

Regina, Sask.—The formation of a National Agriculture Council whose functions would include a thorough and continuous study of agricultural policy and the marketing possibilities in Canada and foreign countries, was approved by the agricultural committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here.

The action of the agricultural committee followed a day devoted to a discussion on "what is a sound policy for Canadian agriculture."

Premier J. E. Brownlie, of Alberta, and a number of noted agricultural authorities all told of the difficulties confronting the farmer of today. Though none of the speakers attempted to define a code for the nation, all agreed that the agricultural situation demanded the fullest support of the business and industrial classes.

Please for a lower rate of credit for farmers was made by Premier Brownlie. There was something in this direction needed if Canada was to avoid a far more serious situation, he said.

The feeding of lower class grain to cattle, to produce first class livestock and dairy products instead of the farmer accepting a mere recognition for his grain on the foreign market; a body to help the farmer market his products and a decrease in farm production, were suggested as means of helping Canadian farmers out of the present situation.

Will Leave For France

Winnipeg, Man.—Chief of Police Chris H. Newton, of Winnipeg's police force, has been appointed vice-president of the International Police Conference which is to be held in Paris, France, September 28. Word of his appointment was received from New York, and he will leave for the meeting within a few days.

The New Plymouth Car --Now being Demonstrated--

Has the Smoothness of an 8 -
The Economy of a 4 - - -

SPECIAL FEATURES--

Floating Power and Free Wheeling
Price f.o.b. your door--\$1025.

Charles Sartoris

SOUTH SIDE GARAGE BLAIRMORE

A mother went into a local store to buy a pair of shoes for her little 4-year-old was the first car of wheat son, who accompanied her. The clerk, from the grizzlies to be unloaded at came briskly forward, and learning the new elevator at Churchill. Mrs. that shoes were wanted, looked at the A. L. Jacobs, one of the few ladies boy and asked: "French kid?"

"It's none of your darn business of being the first person to officiate whether he's French or Irish!" flashed at the unloading of the first of the mother. "I want a pair of shoes grain which was dumped into the bin for 'im."

at 10:10 a.m., September 7th.

RADIOS

See the New 3-Junior SUPERHETERODYNE
Screen Grid with Full Range Performance
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Other Models Include

Junior Console S-42, General Electric Junior S-22
The Lowboy Model H-31 Radio-Phonograph Model H-71
The Highway Model H-51 The Studio Lowboy Model T-41
Telechron Clock S-22X

Truly, these are the Aristocrats of Radios

GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS

SENTINEL MOTORS - COLEMAN

Lundbreck

Just off the Red Trail--on the Mill Road--

Red Tub Tea Room

LIGHT LUNCHES--TEAS--ICE CREAM
Served in Home-Like Surroundings

For Sale Desirable Houses

Special Prices and
Terms to Employees

APPLY

WEST CANADIAN
COLLIERIES LIMITED
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Local and General Items

Bill Johnson is receiving congratulations.

Mrs. James Kerr will be at home at Bellevue on Saturday next, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid of Bellevue United church are holding their annual bazaar on November the 7th.

A large black bear was killed by a Frank hunter near the Blue Goose ranch the early part of the week.

The death toll in storm and subsequent disaster in Bell and district, British Honduras, totalled over 1200.

Blairmore's senior baseball team defeated Coleman in a contest here on Monday evening to the tune of 8 to 2.

The new Oddfellows' hall at Redcliff was officially opened and dedicated by Grand Master D. F. Christie on September the 9th.

Hughie Gittis, a prominent hockey player, was one of a gang of four arrested in Nova Scotia and charged with assaulting a police officer.

Miss Madeleine Chardon will board the Aquitania on Saturday on her return trip across the Atlantic to New York, and expects to reach Blairmore on September the 30th.

The Drumheller Mail remarks: Signs of depression are now being felt in the police department, where, in August, nine convictions were recorded, but no fines paid.

Because they were faced with a further drop in the price of hake, part of the Nova Scotia fishing fleet dumped their catches back into the sea. They were offered between twenty and thirty cents per pound.

Six thousand men were thrown out of employment with the closing down of C.P.R. shops at Montreal and Winnipeg. Eight hundred and fifty more will be affected through the temporary closing down of the Ogden shops at Calgary.

As soon as his physical condition will permit of his facing a camera, and as soon as after as the new plaque bearing his name can be placed upon the new bridge crossing the Old Man river at Fifth Avenue, we hope to be able to give space to Capt. Beebe's latest portrait in these columns.

Joan, aged five, out to tea, was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace. "What are you doing?" she asked. "Giving thanks for our daily bread," she was told. "Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?" "No, said Joan, "we pay cash for our bread."

While the auction sale was in progress at Lundbreck yesterday, quite a number of passing tourists took occasion to stop, thinking it was either a strike demonstration or a Communist meeting. They found, however, that Wal Eddy had the platform, and instead of a blue-ruin cry he was preaching most optimistically and could see nothing but good in his environment.

The High River Times says: "A couple of local fishermen were up the Highwood the other day fishing with worms. They decided to soak the bait in a little Scottish brew they had along with them. At the first cast the rod bent double and terrible battle ensued. When they finally landed their prize, they found the worm had grabbed a three-pound trout by the neck and was strangling it to death. Charlie Keeling says that was the kind of bait that his party should have had at Kootenay Lake. I told the gang they couldn't do much with lemons and gingerale, and they didn't."

Famous last words: "Gosh, I forgot the parachute!"

Mrs. John Herron, of Pincher Creek, is reported seriously ill.

Rev. Dr. Endicott will address a meeting at the United church here tomorrow night.

Fred T. Robins, of the Robins Printing Co., Lethbridge, was a visitor here on Thursday last.

The British income tax has been raised by the new Snowden budget to five shillings on a pound.

SHACKS—One, two and three-room; also garage, for rent. Apply to The Enterprise.

The party or parties who entered certain premises on Saturday night or Sunday, "spilled the beans" near the vendor store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Vancouver, paid a visit during the week to old friends at Coleman and other parts of this district.

Aimee Semple McPherson got married again at Los Angeles to David L. Hutton, a Pasadena musician, on Sunday last. She went off in an airplane, destination unknown.

Richard T. Ringling, aged thirty-six, a son of the late Alfred T. Ringling, one of the famous circus magnates, died of a heart attack at White Sulphur Springs, Montana, recently.

The Alberta provincial police took over the enforcement of the Alberta Liquor Act yesterday. It is understood that they are being augmented in their work by a dry squad of twelve men.

The Nelson Board of Trade has forwarded a demand to the British Columbia government, that the southern highway be of the same standard as the approved trans-Canada and be completed at the same time.

A government rock-crushing outfit was unloaded last week end near the Franklin Slide. We understand that, as a relief work measure, rock from the slide is to be crushed for surfacing the highway through this section of The Pass.

A number of local business men and others were done fairly well by a couple of crooks who for several weeks made headquarters in Blairmore and carried on business as artistic painters. They have pulled out and are hoping to continue their programme at Fernie and other points west.

Seventeen acres of surface soil were brought by the farmers between the Walrond bridge, on the North Fork, and Cowley, were brought to Blairmore by a fishing party on Sunday evening last, who state they'd like to have brought more home with them, but the car couldn't carry any more gumbo.

Mrs. P. H. Malcolmson (nee Eleanor Farmer), who has been visiting at her home here, left Saturday night for the east. She will visit her two grandmothers at Goderich, Ontario, and Ancaster, and then join her husband in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Malcolmson holds a fellowship for two years post graduate study in radiology in the Cleveland institution. Mrs. Malcolmson will continue her post graduate work in history and French at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

NOTICE

Having taken over my business, The Blairmore Meat Market and Sausage Factory, on September 1st, I wish to state that I have nothing to do with the business of Skarliko, nor is he said John Skarliko connected in any way with the business. Sept. 17-24.] VENK KRIVSKY.

Apples

Macintosh Red, fancy wrapped, good size and color, per case \$2.45

Wealthy, crates, per crate \$1.75

Eating Pears, basket 30c

Peaches, Plums, Grapes, Etc.

FLOUR

Alberta Gem, 98-lb sacks \$2.60

24-lb sacks .65c

This Flour is giving Satisfaction

Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb 49c

Coffee, whole or ground, per lb 35c or 3 lbs .95c

Swift's Pork Shoulders, smoked, rolled and boned, 4 to 6 lbs each, per lb .25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 packages .25c

Ontario Cheese, per lb .25c

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Call at showroom and make your estimate, and see the largest stock of Radios ever shown in this district.

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